

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA DULUTH STATESMAN

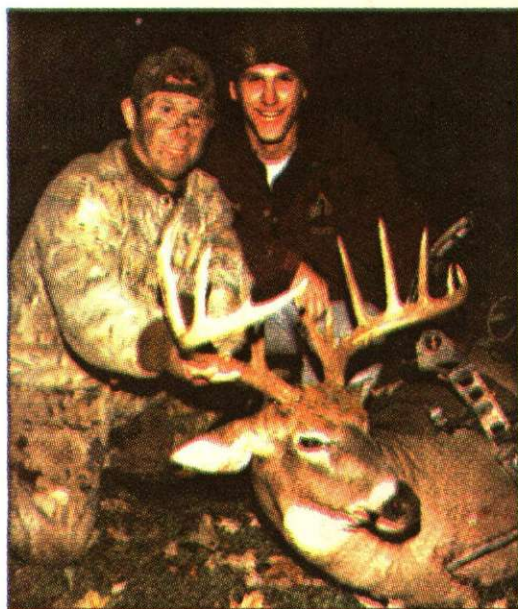
ON THE MENU:
Choco-crisp swirls

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November 12, 2008

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Expanded coverage online at umdstatesman.com



ZACH KNIGHT / SUBMITTED PHOTO

Soph. Zach Knight shows off a 10-point buck with his brother Josh.

Deer opener has students excited

Outdoors: Page 25

Before



After



Helen Mongan-Rallis

Professor keeps her promise

Everyone in her two Human Relations classes voted; she dyed her hair ...

News: Page 3

Dogs wrap up NSIC crown and clinch playoff bye



ALEXANDER SUSUKI/STATESMAN

Soph. Isaac Odum breaks through two tacklers last Saturday against Winona. The Bulldogs finished the regular season unbeaten and hold the No. 1 spot in the NCIS.

Sports: Back Page

UMD readies as the flu season approaches

Next flu shot clinic on Dec. 2 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at various locations around campus

BY DAVID BUCKNER
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Waking up for an early morning class isn't always a pleasant experience. Throw in a fever, cough and headache to the equation, and you have a new definition of misery.

Influenza (flu) season is almost here, and UMD Health Services are offering flu shot clinics to help protect students and faculty against the virus. The next clinic will be on Dec. 2 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Flu vaccinations will be offered for \$5 in the Rafter, the bus depot, the Solon Campus Center and outside of the library.

"We try to make it as available as we possibly can," said Barb Erickson, a registered nurse at Health Services. "We gave over 1,300 flu shots in the two days in October that we had flu clinics."

According to Erickson, the flu season in Minnesota starts in mid-December and goes through March. Fever, cough, headache and body aches are the most common symptoms. The flu is more severe than the common cold because of the high-grade fever that comes with it, usually starting at 102 degrees.

Erickson said that the flu can become dangerous for those with underlying physical problems such as bronchitis, asthma or heart disease. It can also lead to further complica-

tions for people that don't get over illnesses easily. The most common complication is pneumonia.

The flu shot helps to protect against the most widespread strains of the flu virus, but getting vaccinated doesn't guarantee that a person won't catch some form of the flu.

"It mutates every year," Erickson said. "It's a process of judging what mutation is coming and what the current influenza strains are, and those are put into the serums."

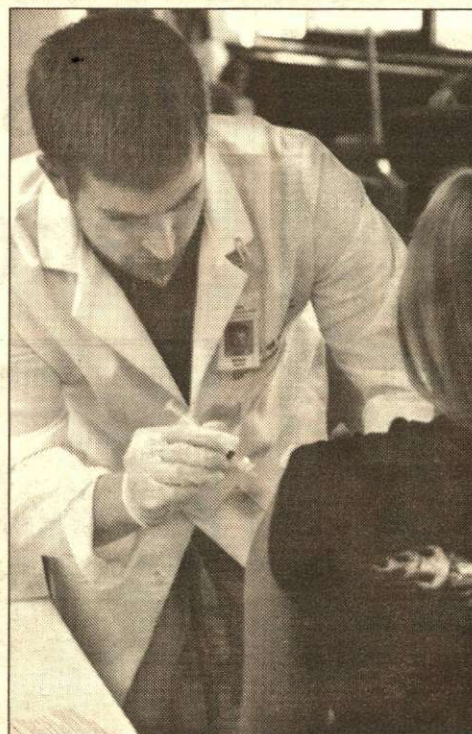
Usually it's two or three strains of influenza that the flu shot covers.

Erickson also explained that because of the ease of travel in today's world, it's easy for the virus to spread. When people are sharing the same air in close quarters, like college dorms, they are at a higher risk for the flu.

Sophomore Dan Beckmann is a performance major in the theatre department at UMD. He said he plans to get the flu shot to stay healthy and to make sure he doesn't spread the flu to his fellow classmates.

"Every class we have we're making contact with each other," he said. "If one person were to catch the flu, we would pretty much all get it."

Erickson said that those who have experienced serious allergic reactions to the shot in the past should not get the flu shot. Also, women in their first trimester of pregnancy



UMD STATESMAN ARCHIVE

Nicholas Hanson helps give flu shots to students and faculty.

should check with their OBGYN before getting vaccinated.

November brings greater awareness to diabetes

BY FATIMA JAWAID
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Senior Erin Bertheaume is one UMD student who was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes.

"It's been over eight years since I found out I had Type 1," Bertheaume said. "I was diagnosed later than most, so I was old enough to take over my own treatment; it definitely made me grow up fast."

November is American Diabetes Month—a time in which people across the U.S. are hoping to bring a greater awareness and attention to the seriousness of diabetes, its deadly complications and the importance of proper diabetes control.

Across the country, 24 million people have diabetes, but a whopping one-fourth don't even know they have it—a fact that can lead to serious and even fatal

consequences, according to the American Diabetes Association.

"In short, diabetes is a disease where the body fails to regulate glucose," said Diane Dickey, a registered nurse at UMD Health Services. "If it's not taken care of, the results can be fairly harmful."

Though there are four different types of diabetes, the most common are Type 1 and Type 2 diabetes. Dickey said Type 1 is generally where the body attacks the insulin-producing cells of the pancreas until it completely fails to produce them, making the body unable to regulate the glucose that passes through.

In contrast, Dickey said, Type 2 is where insulin is still being produced but the body can't keep up with the glucose production. This is the more common type of diabetes.

If it's not taken care of, dia-

betes can lead to heart disease, stroke, kidney disease, blindness, amputations and even death, according to the American Diabetes Association Web site.

The National Center of Health Statistics states that diabetes is the fifth-leading cause of death. Because of this, it is important to diagnose and treat the disease early.

"When you're 18 years old and you hear that all of these things can happen if you're not careful, the common reaction is 'yeah right,'" Dickey said. "It's important to get across that the better control you have over diabetes, the less likely you are to get these symptoms."

Bertheaume said that diabetes hasn't taken over her life as much as people think it would. However, there are some changes to her lifestyle she had to make after her diagnosis: She can never

miss a meal, otherwise her blood sugar gets too low; she must stick to a strict insulin schedule and maintain strict appointments with her doctor.

But, Bertheaume said, it's just one part of her life.

"It's only as dramatic as I make it," she said.

As for her diet, Bertheaume said not much has changed. She just needs to keep things in moderation, keep taking her insulin shots and exercise.

"I can eat candy," she said. "A lot of people are surprised by that."

In terms of a cure, Bertheaume said she doesn't get her hopes up; she just takes it day-by-day and makes sure she's doing everything she can.

"It's my body, my life," she said. "And I'm going to take care of it."

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The Statesman is the official student newspaper of the University of Minnesota Duluth and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Wednesday of the academic year except for holidays and exam weeks.

The editorials, articles, opinions and other content within the Statesman are not intended to reflect University of Minnesota policy, and are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, or the University or its Duluth Campus.

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To order home delivery please contact Lisa Hansen at 218-726-7112. Periodicals postage is paid at Duluth, Minnesota. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the UMD Statesman, 130 Kirby Student Center, 1120 Kirby Drive, Duluth, MN 55812. USPS 647340. For advertising inquiries please contact a sales representative at 218-726-8154.

Professor went to great lengths to encourage high-voter turnout

BY LISA KUNKEL
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This year's presidential run will likely be a memorable one for most. However, one UMD professor went to great lengths to make sure her students would not forget the importance of the 2008 election.

Helen Mongan-Rallis, of the department of education, challenged the students in the two sections of her Human Relations class to have a 100 percent voter turnout. If done, she would dye her subtle dark-brown hairstyle to a bright, noticeable style of the students' choice.

Mongan-Rallis said she has made a challenge like this with her students each election year. However, this was the first time she was on the losing end. Each and every one of the students in her two classes voted in the 2008 presidential election.

"When she found out all of us voted, she did a handstand on a table," said Allison Schmidley, one of Mongan-Rallis' students. "She's crazy and wonderful."

Of course, she has no guaranteed way of knowing whether or not all the students voted; however, according to Mongan-Rallis, the decision was made based on "honesty."

"I love my students—I always do—but these

students have been more active and involved than I've ever seen in a group," she said. "They have inspired me and given me such hope for the future."

Jon Peterson is one of those students.

"I knew I was going to vote well before Helen offered to have her hair cut and dyed, although it did add a little extra incentive to actually vote. How many professors are willing to do this?" he said.

For Mongan-Rallis, it was more than just an incentive. Rather, she wanted her students to be able to look back at this election and understand its importance.

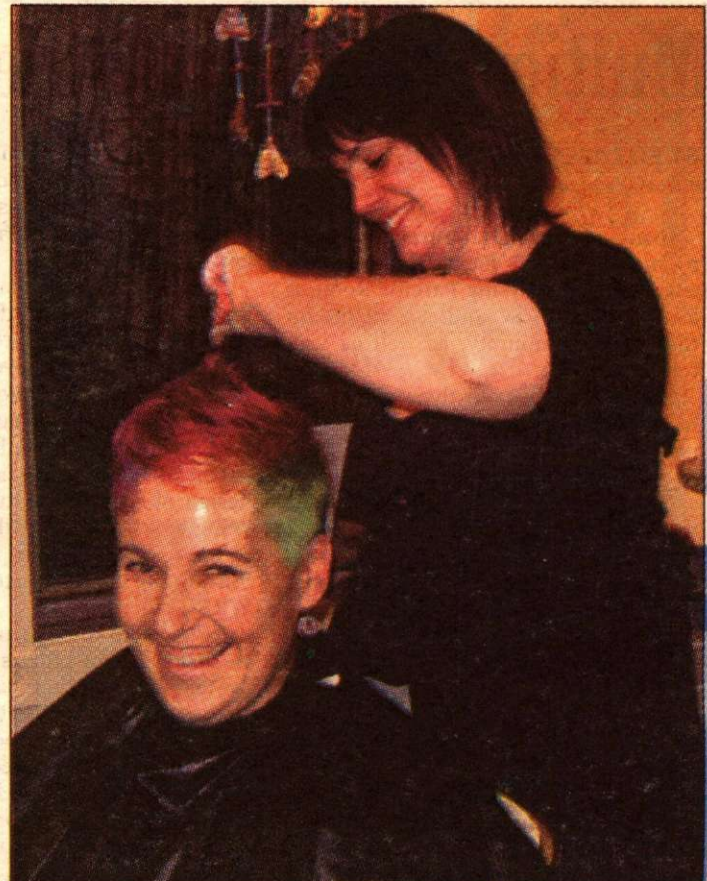
"For me doing this," she said, "they won't forget [this election]. That's what I want to happen. This election is probably the most important in my life."

Mongan-Rallis has only been a U.S. citizen since 1989. Before that, she lived in an area of South Africa where black people were not allowed to vote, so to her, the opportunity of equal voting rights should not be taken advantage of.

"When I came to the states and realized people were giving up their right to vote, I was horrified," she said.

Her students understood her shock.

See MONGAN-RALLIS, Page 4



HELEN MONGAN-RALLIS / SUBMITTED PHOTO

Helen Mongan-Rallis getting her hair cut and dyed by Adeline Wright last weekend.

Cost of higher education constantly on the rise

BY DONNA O'NEILL
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Deciding to go to UMD can be an easy choice for some students, while others made their decisions based on multiple factors and chose to go to school here because it was in the right price range.

"I've always really liked Duluth. It was far enough away from my home but not too far," said junior Shawna Longrie. "UMD was affordable for me, and I got really amazing financial aid."

According to the UMD Registrar Web site, to attend one semester in the 2008-2009 school year, Minnesota residents pay \$4,115 in tuition for 13 or more credits and \$5,115 for non-residents.

Just 10 years ago, resident students attending UMD for the 1998-1999 school year paid as little as \$1,110 for 13 credits and \$3,275 for non-residents, according to the UMD Web site.

Figuring out how to pay for college tuition, housing and extra fees can be stressful for students. Most students hold part-time or even full-time jobs to help cover the costs.

"Money causes me a lot of stress. I work almost full time at my job, which leaves me very little time to actually do my homework," Longrie said. "It's very frustrating because I don't really have a choice. I need to work in order to pay

for college and necessities, but I've noticed my school work is kind of suffering because of it."

Like Longrie, students may also find other ways to try and conserve their money and keep the costs of school at bay.

"I don't make much at my job so I generally only buy things that aren't name brand," Longrie said. "I buy whatever is cheaper; I'm a huge price shopper. I generally don't buy things I don't need either."

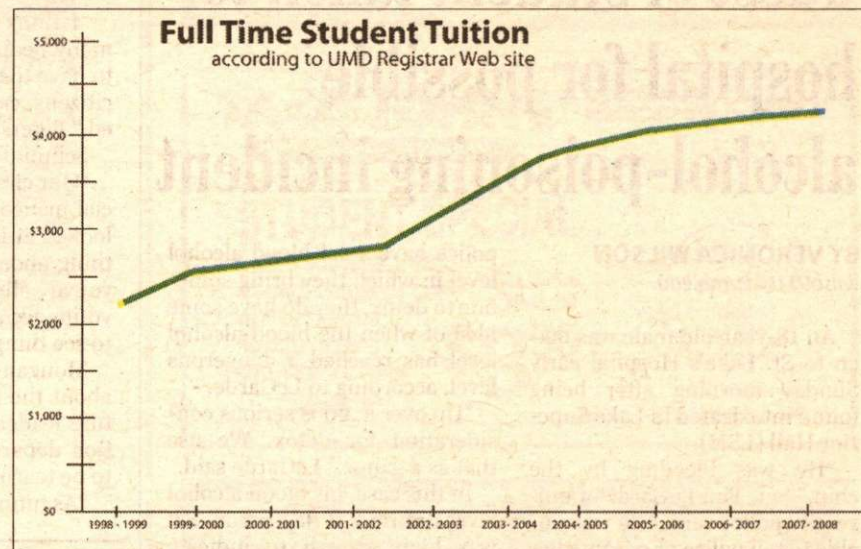
But has college always been this stressful for students? Has money always been one of the deciding factors?

For UMD linguistics professor Michael Linn, money was not an issue when he got his B.A. in chemistry in 1960 from the University of Montana Missoula.

"Money wasn't a problem," Linn said. "If you wanted to go to Harvard, you could afford to go to Harvard. You just had to get accepted."

In the summers, Linn had jobs as a lumberjack, construction worker or a forest firefighter.

"When I went to school, students didn't need money. They could make enough in the summer to pay for the entire year," Linn said. "I would get \$200 a paycheck and my schooling would already be paid for after one



MATT MULLNER/ STATESMAN GRAPHIC

The cost for a full-credit load at UMD has raised around \$2,000 per semester since 1998.

week of work."

According to Linn, the state paid 86 percent of a student's school costs, and now the state only pays 16 percent of a student's school costs. As for expenses such as the cost of gas and groceries, Linn can't remember how much he spent for personal expenses.

"I would sometimes work part time, but usually because I wanted something," Linn said. "My folks owed me money by the time I graduated."

Chris Godsey, who is now a professor at the College of St. Scholastica,

See TUITION, Page 4

Multicultural Center helps meet needs of student parents

BY ELIZABETH ENKE
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Inside of the Multicultural Center is a room with its door locked and windows covered. The Nursing Parents Room is located at 260 KSC and is available for the UMD community, as well as visitors.

The tiny room is mostly used by nursing mothers who are just looking for a private area to nurse their child or children with an appointment.

"It's a place where parents can come to feed their children or for women to breastfeed and pump breast milk," said Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC) intern Steve Wick.

The room hasn't always been located within the Multicultural Center. According to Susanna Pelayo-Woodward, the director of the office of Cultural Diversity, talk of the need for a Nursing Parent Room circulated in the 1980s.

"Many women were actually nursing their children or they were pumping milk in the bathrooms," Pelayo-Woodward said. "There were people that were complaining, and then we decided we needed to organize. The institution needs to provide a space for working mothers and students that are going back to school."

The Nursing Parent Room was originally part of the Commission on Women,

a commission formed of students, faculty and staff. According to Pelayo-Woodward, the Commission on Women lost their space to the Print Shop in the early 2000s.

"For several years there was no place for mothers to breastfeed their children," Pelayo-Woodward said.

When the WRAC moved into the Multicultural Center, that became the tentative space where mothers could breastfeed and pump their milk.

Pelayo-Woodward said that when the design of the Multicultural Center was being looked at, it was decided that one of the rooms should be available to use for nursing parents instead of using the WRAC office.

"We call it 'nursing parents' because we do have some fathers sometimes that are taking care of their babies or between classes and they do use the room to feed their kids," Pelayo-Woodward said.

In 2004, 266 KSC became the Nursing Parent Room. Pelayo-Woodward said that when the room is not scheduled for use, it is used for disability testing and small meetings.

"When we have a high demand for students that need to use the room for testing, we find ourselves using a different room, like an office to pump their milk," Pelayo-Woodward said.

She said that some of the women are very understanding and flexible; they

have no problem using a private office.

Student Julianne Peters has been using the Nursing Parents Room ever since she started school here in September and is concerned about the space in the room, which may become limited.

"I think if there happens to be more people using it, they might run into problems," Peters said. "I was concerned with the growing number of nursing parents that they wouldn't have enough space for scheduled times."

Pelayo-Woodward said that this semester has been a busy one for the Nursing Parent Room.

Nursing students, faculty and staff register with the Multicultural Center and sign up for a scheduled time throughout the day.

The room is also publicized via posters around the campus, letting visitors know the facility is available to them.

"Sometimes some of the departments around the campus call us and say, 'we have a mom here that needs to breastfeed her child, can we use the room?'" Pelayo-Woodward said. "If it's open, we let them use it."

Pelayo-Woodward hopes that the Nursing Parent Room is here to stay.

"Every time I hear people say, 'we're running out of space, what about that room?' and I say, 'no, we really need that space,'" she said. "That's why I like to keep it multipurpose. If nobody's using it, I want to make sure other people can use it."



TYLER SWEENEY / STATESMAN

UMD student Julianne Peters makes use of the university's nursing room located in the Multicultural Center.

Guest of student taken to hospital for possible alcohol-poisoning incident

BY VERONICA WILSON
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An 18-year-old male was taken to St. Luke's Hospital early Sunday morning after being found intoxicated in Lake Superior Hall (LSH).

"He was bleeding by the chin," Sgt. Tim LeGarde of university police said. "He was unable to tell police or paramedics what happened to his chin."

The male, who was a visitor of UMD, was found by the LSH elevator highly intoxicated, according to LeGarde.

His blood alcohol level was considerably high at .283. Over three times the legal limit to drive, LeGarde said.

"The ones that go to the hospital are the ones that we can't get up and around," LeGarde said.

Although it is a myth that

police have a set blood alcohol level in which they bring someone to detox, they do have some idea of when the blood alcohol level has reached a dangerous level, according to LeGarde.

"Up over a .20 is serious consideration for detox. We use that as a gauge," LeGarde said.

In this case, his blood alcohol level did raise a flag because it was high enough to indicate possible alcohol poisoning, according to LeGarde.

"The main concern is whether a person can care for themself," LeGarde said. "It's important to know that if left alone he or she will not fall and get hurt; vomit and choke or have alcohol poisoning that can cause death."

University police "have no word on his condition," according to LeGarde.

MONGAN-RALLIS from page 3

"I think that she recognizes that there are many people around the world who would die to have their voices heard, and that we, as U.S. citizens, cannot take this basic right for granted," Peterson said.

Schmidley agreed.

"Our class has been taking a close look at social justice," she said. "One main theme we've looked at is the idea that if you don't say anything about the things you don't agree with—you are allowing them to happen. I suppose by voting we are all saying that we care and want to see things change."

Mongan-Rallis said that she was very excited about the motivation in these students as future leaders of our world. Being in the education department, many of them will move on to be teachers.

"As future educators, our class knew how im-

portant it was to vote," said Rachel Haemig, a student of Mongan-Rallis. "Helen reminded us from the beginning of the semester that without our voice, change would not be likely. We heard her and we all went to the polls on Tuesday."

The students made a decision in their Thursday class following Election Day. Mongan-Rallis then passed out a questionnaire asking the students whether they voted and also what they wanted her to do to her hair.

"One class said to just dye it green," she said. "The other class said they wanted a mohawk."

The very next day, Mongan-Rallis was in a salon working on a suitable compromise. Her multi-colored faux-hawk is now a daily reminder to her and all those around her of the importance of the 2008 election.

"This is a celebration for my pride for my students," she said. "I've never had so much fun teaching in my life."

TUITION from page 3

graduated from UMD in 1994. He said that money, along with others, was a factor in deciding where he wanted to go to school, but in different ways.

"My parents had saved a college fund for me my entire life, but had only enough to pay for a public school. I had interest in going to Gustavus, but it just couldn't work out," Godsey said.

Although he had a fund for college, Godsey wrote for the UMD Statesman to help pay for his personal expenses throughout the school

year.

Along with working for the UMD Statesman during the school year, Godsey would work every summer.

Godsey feels that he was lucky to have his school paid for; however, he feels that there are some lessons he never learned.

"I think there was a disadvantage for me by having my school all paid for. I didn't learn some lessons that I should have learned about money and money for school when it came to paying for grad school later on," Godsey said.

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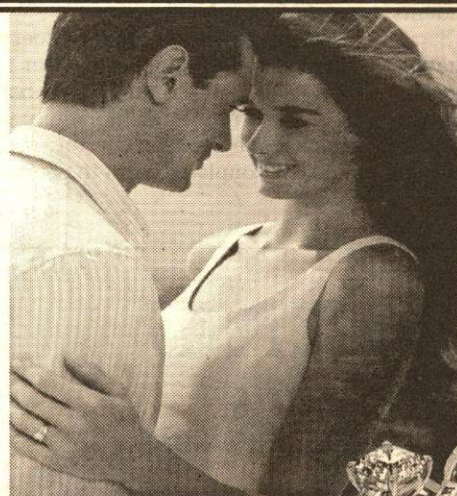
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As economy tanks, students find low gas prices a relief

BY KENDRA RICHARDS
richa551@d.umn.edu

In the crazy presidential campaign that just came to a close, the economy has been arguably the central concern of American voters. Many are suggesting another depression, and a struggling Wall Street has the country worried. As college students, we too are struggling.

So what are students thinking about the current economy, and how is it affecting their decisions for both now and the future?

"I don't want to go home as much," said senior Brenda Witschen. "Even though gas prices have gone down, I find myself not wanting to drive places—that's money I could have for more important things."

Many students share this idea, saying that driving in itself often costs too much to make the trip worthwhile.

"Even if I'm not going to spend money where I'm going, the cost of driving alone, will make me not go somewhere," said junior Chris Anderson.

Students say they are spending and driving less, but that doesn't necessarily ease their troubles. Many are also worried about what they will find after graduation.

"I am worried about not getting a job

when I graduate," Witschen said. "Right now it's not so bad because I can get an on-campus job or a part-time job, but the people out in the real world with real jobs are getting laid off right now, and I'm worried there won't be as many opportunities for me when I get out there."

Pedro Albuquerque, assistant professor of economics at UMD, said that these are all common worries for college students during crises such as this.

"Based on previous recessions, economic crises always affect the lives of students," Albuquerque said. "A lot of businesses don't like to fire people, so they close positions to newly graduated students, and it's tough to get experience."

However, Albuquerque also said that a struggling economy does not have to make our future look so bleak.

"There are a few positive things that come out of this," Albuquerque said. "We probably won't see tuition go up, and interest rates will stay low because people won't have the money with the economy hurting. Also, we have seen a growing interest in economics—students are taking more economic classes, and there are more students going to graduate school."

Albuquerque also pointed out that,



TYLER SWEENEY / STATESMAN

Junior David Dietz takes advantage of the cheap gas and said that the lower prices have allowed him to travel more.

although being a college student makes you poor now, it is what will save you later in a struggling economy.

"This hurting economy won't change the importance of education," Albuquerque said. "All students should be grateful that they are able to get a degree. The market is tough, but the students with good degrees get better jobs."

And when times get tough, Albuquerque said there are always alternatives.

"If you are having trouble, you have to consider other alternatives," Albuquerque said. "Find some volunteer work to gain experience, stay in school longer to improve or extend your major or go to

graduate school to get a better degree. More students typically go to graduate school during crises—it's what I did."

He also pointed out that the next couple of years are probably going to be the hardest years, and that perhaps our economy will get better by the time most of us graduate.

"Right now the economy doesn't really affect me," said junior Tyler Hedin. "I'm only a junior, and I'll probably be here an extra year, so hopefully we can make some changes in the economy the next couple of years to create more jobs."

Employment prospective not bad in Twin Ports

With baby-boomers set to retire soon, analysts say good-paying jobs are on the horizon

BY EMMA FROMBERG
fromb008@d.umn.edu

Seventy-five thousand jobs will become available in our region in the next decade due to the retirement of the Baby Boom generation, according to Duluth.com.

Then why do most college students plan on moving away from Duluth after college?

Many organizations have sprung up in the Duluth community to try and answer this question. The Duluth Superior Area Community Foundation has done research on the myths college students have about the job market in Duluth.

The misconceptions students

have are that Duluth has high unemployment; there are barely any jobs available, that it's hard to start a business here and that most jobs that are available will pay too low. College students also tend to want to leave because they grew up here and want a new experience; they want more nightlife and restaurants or because they're from the Twin Cities and want to go back.

When asked why they would leave Duluth, current UMD juniors and seniors wanted to leave for these same reasons. Junior Amy Pillsbury, an English major, would rather get a job in the cities.

ON THE MENU

Choco-crisp swirls

BY LISA KUNKEL
kunke032@d.umn.edu

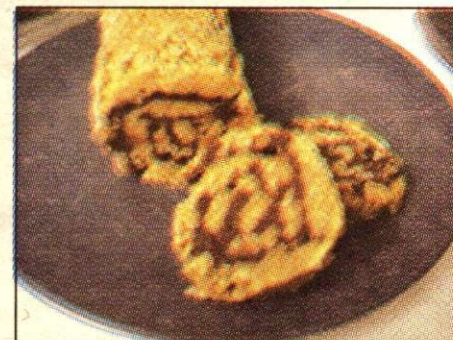
Did you know November is National Peanut Butter Month? Here's a delicious and easy-to-make desert that will help you celebrate. The best part is you don't even need an oven; making this treat is perfect for dorm room snacking.

Ingredients:

- 1 1/4 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup corn syrup
- 1/2 bag semisweet chocolate chips
- 1/2 bag butterscotch chips
- 6 cups Kellogg's Special K cereal

Directions:

Heat sugar and corn syrup to a boil. Remove from heat and add peanut butter. In a separate bowl, crush cereal. Pour peanut butter mixture over cereal and



LISA KUNKEL / STATESMAN

mix thoroughly. Spread mixture over baking sheet lined with waxed paper. Microwave chocolate and butterscotch chips until melted, and spread over cereal mixture. Allow to cool in refrigerator until firm. Roll sheet into a large log and wrap in waxed paper; pressing the log firmly together. Refrigerate and cut into 1/4 inch slices.

JOBS from page 6

"I'd like to try the Twin Cities because it's bigger and seems like there are more opportunities," she said.

Brooks DeZellar, a business management major, plans on leaving Duluth to start his own business.

"There's not a big market for buying and selling here," he said.

Senior Jess Welch wants to go to graduate school and therefore cannot stay in Duluth. She said that she would stay if there were more opportunities to further your education in this area.

The number one reason college students have for planning to leave is the lack of high-paying jobs and career opportunities in Duluth.

Jeff Borling, a member of Fuse Duluth (formerly known as DYP) has heard this often.

"We talk to local employers who com-

plain about the lack of people looking for jobs here," he said. "The common myth students have is that there aren't jobs here, and that they need to go to a large metro area to find a job."

College Connection is a branch of Fuse that is attempting to overcome this myth and show college students the opportunities available here. This year, they are matching up 90 college students with 90 mentors to keep them informed of opportunities in the region and create networks in the community. By informing young people of the numerous opportunities that are actually available here, they hope to influence the growth of Duluth.

The "Attracting and Maintaining Young People" Initiative by the Duluth Superior Area Community Foundation predicted professional employment openings in the area. By 2012, there will be need for almost 2,000 registered nurses, over 1,000 nurse's aids and truck drivers and almost 1,000

carpenters and personal care attendants. Other jobs with high numbers of openings include elementary and secondary school teachers, accountants and plumbers.

Duluth native Hannah Pierre is one of few hoping to stay in Duluth.

"Being from Duluth, I have a lot of connections and ties here that I don't want to lose," she said. "Not only are there important people in my life who are here, but Duluth also supports all my hobbies. I can go from shopping in Canal Park to kayaking on a secluded lake in less than 15 minutes. It's awesome."

Juniors and seniors like Pierre that wish to remain in Duluth can find job opportunities from numerous organizations in town. Fuse Duluth can be found on Facebook, and a couple of helpful Web sites are the-northlandworks.org and jobsearchnorth.com.

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Letters to the editor can be sent to: norg0042@d.umn.edu.

UMD STATESMAN

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OUR VOICE: EDITORIAL

It is a rare and surreal feeling to sit back and know, during a precise moment, that you are witnessing history.

We all shared in one of those moments last Tuesday with the election of Barack Obama as the first black President of the United States.

The elation of a country could be seen in the tears of those who thought this moment may never come, or the spontaneous celebrations across the country, where complete strangers hugged and carried on like they, themselves, were headed to the White House.

Political affiliation aside, Obama's election was one of the greatest moments our country has ever seen.

Obama, at least symbolically, may be the most important president in American history. He is a symbol for what each and every one of us can accomplish. He is a symbol for how far this country has come since even a few years ago, when many likely thought the idea of a black president impossible.

But being a symbol isn't enough. For a man who has already accomplished so much, there is still so much left to achieve. The next four years will ultimately decide his legacy.

There is an economy to fix, a war to attend to and countless other issues facing President-elect Obama. And while the euphoria expressed on election night was justified, there is no magic fix to our country's problems.

Obama may turn out to be a great president; if he can fix the issues facing America, it will be nearly impossible to argue otherwise. However, he has no magic wand to wave to make our world perfect.

There are no miracles up his sleeve.

Symbolically, he is exactly what the country needs. He is hope. But, being a symbol is not enough to build a better America. There are eight years of destruction that need to be rebuilt.

It may be impossible for Obama to live up to the hype surrounding him in a post-Bush America. It seems the country expects so much from a presidency that has yet to begin.

Collectively, as a nation, we are still riding the high from the Obama victory. A moment that meant so much to so many. It was a rare moment in history, and one we should savor.

Ultimately, however, Obama must become more than a symbol. His place in history has already been etched. Now it is time for him to build upon that history. It is time for him to make his legacy about not only his presidential election, but his presidency itself.

Eric Johnson

The Statesman welcomes letters and guest columns from readers.

Phone: (218) 726-7113 Letters and columns to the editor
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All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number for verification, not to publish. The Statesman reserves the right to edit all letters for style, space, label and grammar. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length.

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Opinion

Opinion Editor Brooke Naland is at nalan001@d.umn.edu.

Nov. 4 election results herald change

BY PETER ZETHRAUS
zethr002@d.umn.edu

Well, it has finally come to an end. An odyssey in its own right, the last 24 months of non-stop coverage and preparation culminated with the election of a new president and a major shift in the U.S. Congress as the Democrats gained a substantial majority in both Houses.

The new President-elect Barack Obama has immediately begun to choose his new cabinet and White House staff in order to tackle hordes of issues that plague our country at this very moment. Now that the election is over, we must wait and see how the change will present itself and mend our many problems.

As for our Minnesota election for U.S. Senate, the race between Norm Cole-

man and Al Franken has been one that makes the everyday citizen lose faith in our politicians and democracy. In an election where both candidates were consistently slandering each other over television commercials, I think that the majority of us still backed our chosen candidate, but in effect, grew tired of them both simultaneously.

While it now appears that Coleman won re-election by a razor-thin margin, we now must patiently wait through the recount process before we are allowed to completely move forward. For Coleman, the next six years of his term will be important in order to see how he reacts to the new president; one he will most likely not agree with as many times as he agreed with President George Bush.

As for Minnesotans in the U.S. House

of Representatives, Jim Oberstar was re-elected to Minnesota's 8th Congressional District for the 18th-straight time. A cornerstone for Democrats in the House, Oberstar will continue to chair and serve on several important committees, including the Transportation and Infrastructure committee.

Michelle Bachman was re-elected to a second term in Minnesota's 6th District. A lightning rod for controversy after she made comments on Fox News calling her colleagues "un-American," Bachman will probably serve as an important Republican over the next two years, with her image only rising.

Democrat Keith Ellison, the only Muslim serving in Congress, was also re-elected to a second term, along with Democrat Betty McCollum, Collin Peterson and Tim Walz. Republican

John Kline from Minnesota's 2nd Congressional District was re-elected for a sixth-straight time. Kline, along with Bachman, will serve as an important Republican as the House increasingly moves in favor of the Democrats.

Republican Jim Ramstad from Minnesota's 3rd District chose not to seek re-election and will be retiring at the end of his term in January. As a result, Republican Erik Paulsen was elected in his place.

All-in-all, this election lived up to its motto that indeed change is coming. For all of us political junkies, it will be very interesting to see how that change will be played out. Hopefully, we will make some fundamental changes at home and abroad that will improve our country and better the lives of all our people.

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FOR BREAKING NEWS

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2006-11-18

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10 a.m. to 2 p.m. • KSC Ballroom

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All Jazz • Tuesday, Nov. 18, 2008 - 7:30 p.m.

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Ovation Guest Artist Series Concert: A Far Cry

Thursday, Nov. 20, 2008 - 7:30 p.m. • Weber Music Hall - \$32/\$27/\$17/\$15

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Salsa Dance

Saturday, Nov. 15, 7 p.m., Kirby Ballroom

• \$3 General Admission \$2 Students

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Book Club Discussion, White Like Me, Tim Wise.

Tuesday, Nov. 18, 12 noon, Open to Campus. Library Rotunda

"Women & Water: Clean Water Issues A Regional and Global Perspectives"

Wed., Nov. 19, 6 p.m., Life Science 185, Speaker: Sara Lipinski-Romagnoli

Alworth Institute

International Lecture:

"Iran: Political and Cultural Contexts" Presented by Dr. Rosemary Stanfield Johnson, Associate Professor of History, University of Minnesota Duluth & Dr. Khalil (Haji) Dokhanchi, Professor of Political Science, University of Wisconsin Superior.

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 2008

7 p.m. Library 4th Floor Rotunda

International Brown Bag:

"Researching Student Outcomes in Study Abroad" by Dr. Paula Pedersen

Thursday, Nov. 13, 2008 12 Noon - 1 p.m. Library 4th Floor Rotunda

Geography Awareness Week 2008 - Nov. 17 through Nov. 21

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Monday, Nov. 17 - GIS DAY

GISL Open House, Cina 324 from 10 a.m. - 12 noon and GIS Professionals Panel, H 458 at 12 noon

Tuesday, Nov. 18

Keynote Speaker - Mike Lebeau, President of Conservation Technologies, "Energy Reality Check", MonH 70 at 12 noon

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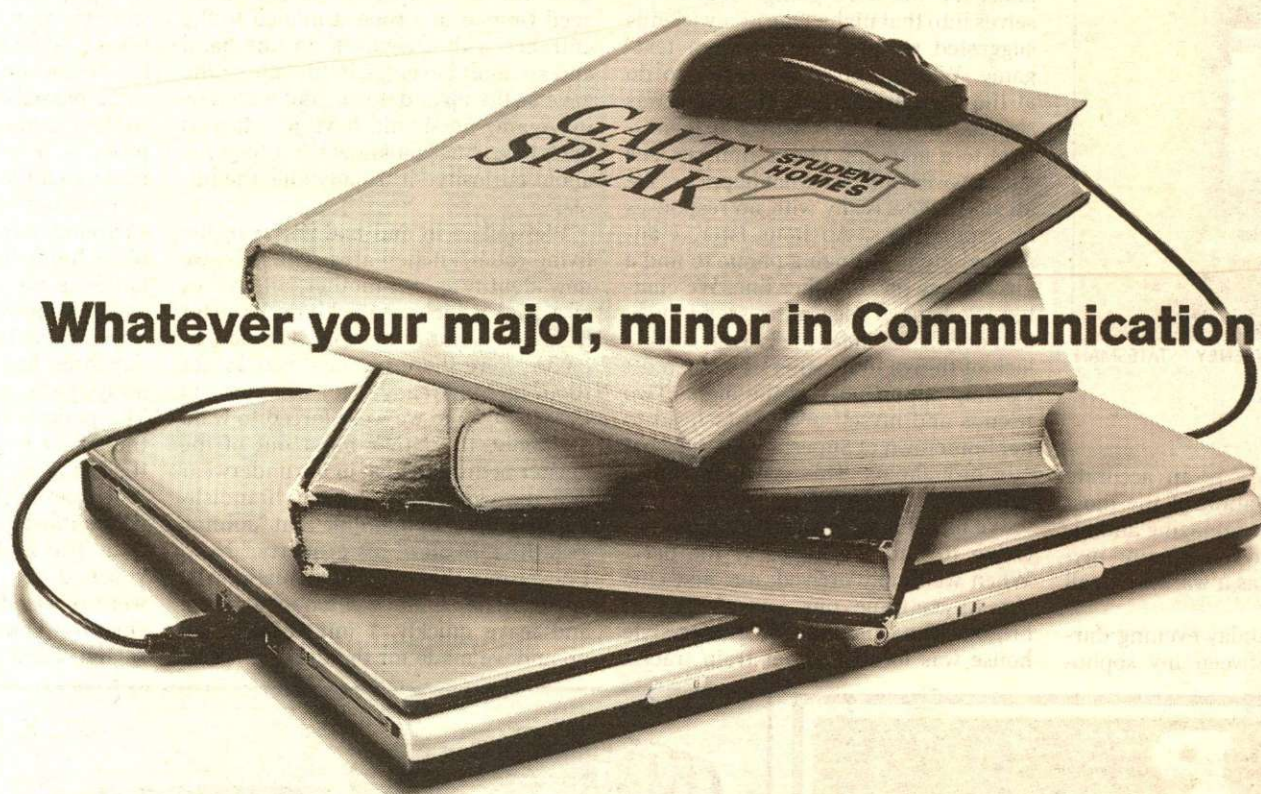
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SUDOKU 2

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| | 7 | 6 | | | | 8 | | |

SUDOKU 3

SUDOKU ANSWERS
ON PAGE 11



Whatever your major, minor in Communication.

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Random text messaging can potentially get you arrested



TYLER SWEENEY / STATESMAN

BY JOHN BROSIUS
brosi004@d.umn.edu

The following story is an accurate first-hand documentation of the most awkward, potentially damaging and hilarious situation I have ever found myself in. May it serve as a warning to all who read it.

It was a warm, Sunday evening during the summer between my sopho-

more and junior year in high school. My friends and I were gathered around a fire, contemplating what sort of debauchery we were going to get ourselves into that night. One of my friends suggested we play the "random text" game. With nothing else better to do at the time, we agreed. The game was simple. All you do is send a text message to a made-up phone number, see who answers and see what happens. We all sent a few, really with no responses or expectations. An hour later, I answered my now ringing phone to find a girl my age on the other line. We chatted, exchanged pleasantries and such, and decide to "meet up." Again, with a lack of things to do, this was our most exciting opportunity of the night. Two friends and myself decided to head to her hometown of Superior and see what fate brought us. This is where things started to go downhill.

We navigated the streets of Superior, trying to find the house in the dark. When we finally arrived, our first clue not to continue our journey shined bright. The dilapidated, trailer-style house was located under train tracks.

This did not deter us from finding out who was on the other end of the phone just an hour prior. We walked up to the door and politely knocked. A middle-aged woman in a robe stumbled to the entrance with a cigarette in one hand and an adult beverage in the other. She gave us the up and down, and waved us in. Again, we should have just turned back here, but you know what they say about curiosity—it usually kills the idiots.

We walked in and had a seat in the living room/kitchen area. The lady, we now identify as "the mother," offered us all a drink, which we quickly declined for legal and sanitary reasons. The daughter we were there to meet, was in her room "getting ready," (for what we will never know) so we were forced to wait. Suddenly, the father burst out of the master bedroom area, in his underwear and the classic wife-beater, brandishing a shotgun, demanding that "Johnny gets the f*** off of his property." Now, I never met this man, but somehow he knew my name and wanted me to leave and leave quickly. I immediately got up and we made for the door, when he

said, "not you, you dumb a**es, my son Johnny." As fate would have it, he had a son that shared my name, who was trying to steal his father's car while we were there. By this point, the father returned, slammed a beer and returned to his "bedroom." The mother had long since passed out on the couch. Finally we had a chance to escape. We got up to leave, forgetting why we were there in the first place. Almost home free, we stepped outside to see the double-wide surrounded by Superior's finest boys in blue. Immediately directed to put our hands in the air and get on our knees, we were now wishing cell phones had never been invented. Apparently, the daughter had been harboring a runaway friend who was on house arrest. The police's investigation led them to the trailer we had been captives in for the last 45 minutes.

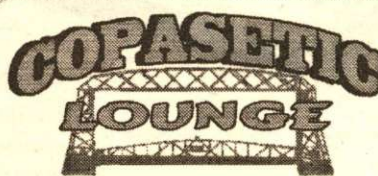
We never did meet the mystery girl who almost got us arrested by association. The mother and the father both vouched for our innocence, and we were released. Long story short, make sure you know who you are text messaging. Things can get messy.

TOP TEN

Top Ten Absolute Worst Places to be Naked

BY JOHN BROSIUS
brosi004@d.umn.edu

10. A cactus patch
9. Wind-tunnel test facilities
8. Michael Jackson's Neverland Ranch
7. On a pogo stick
6. In a sibling's dream
5. In a van with no windows and lots of candy
4. At a sexaholics anonymous meeting
3. In any situation where a police officer is involved
2. Horseback riding
1. At a Twister competition



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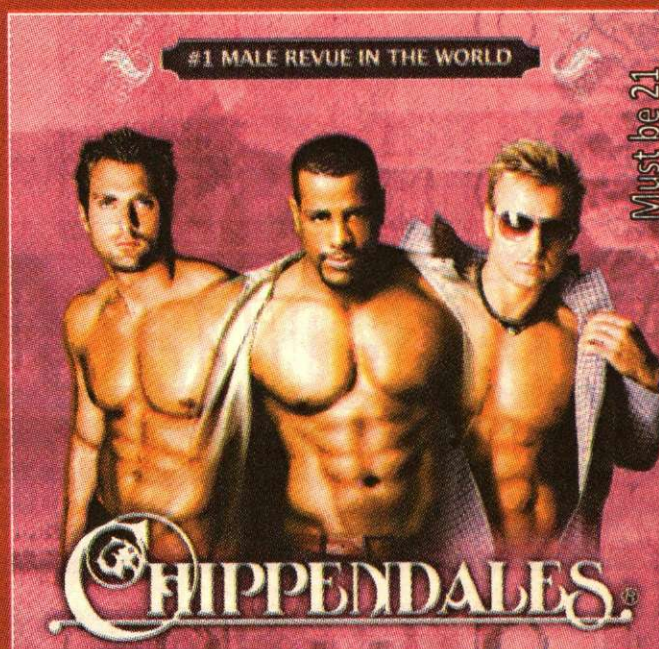
NOVEMBER 14TH

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 15TH

Must be 21

\$2 Cover



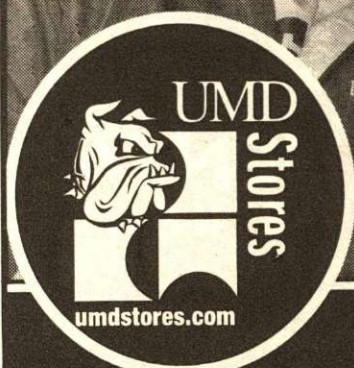
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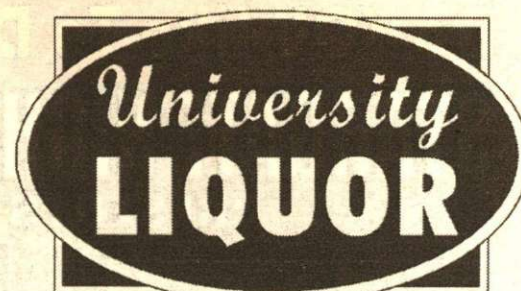
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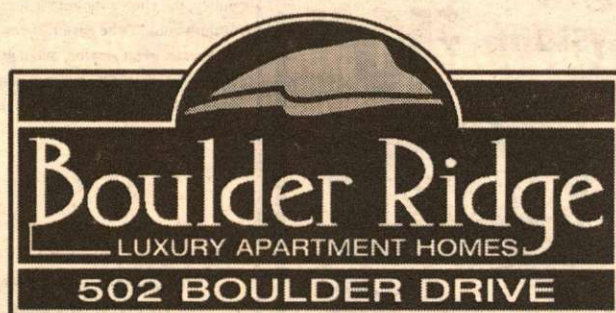
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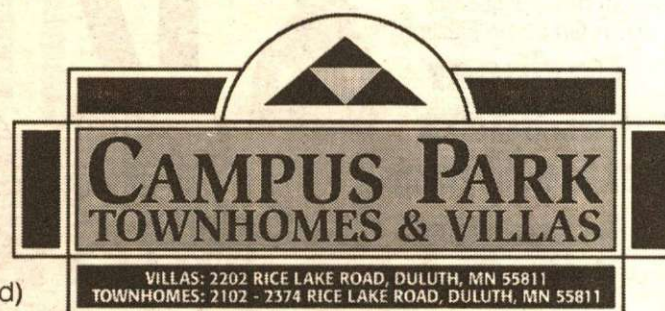
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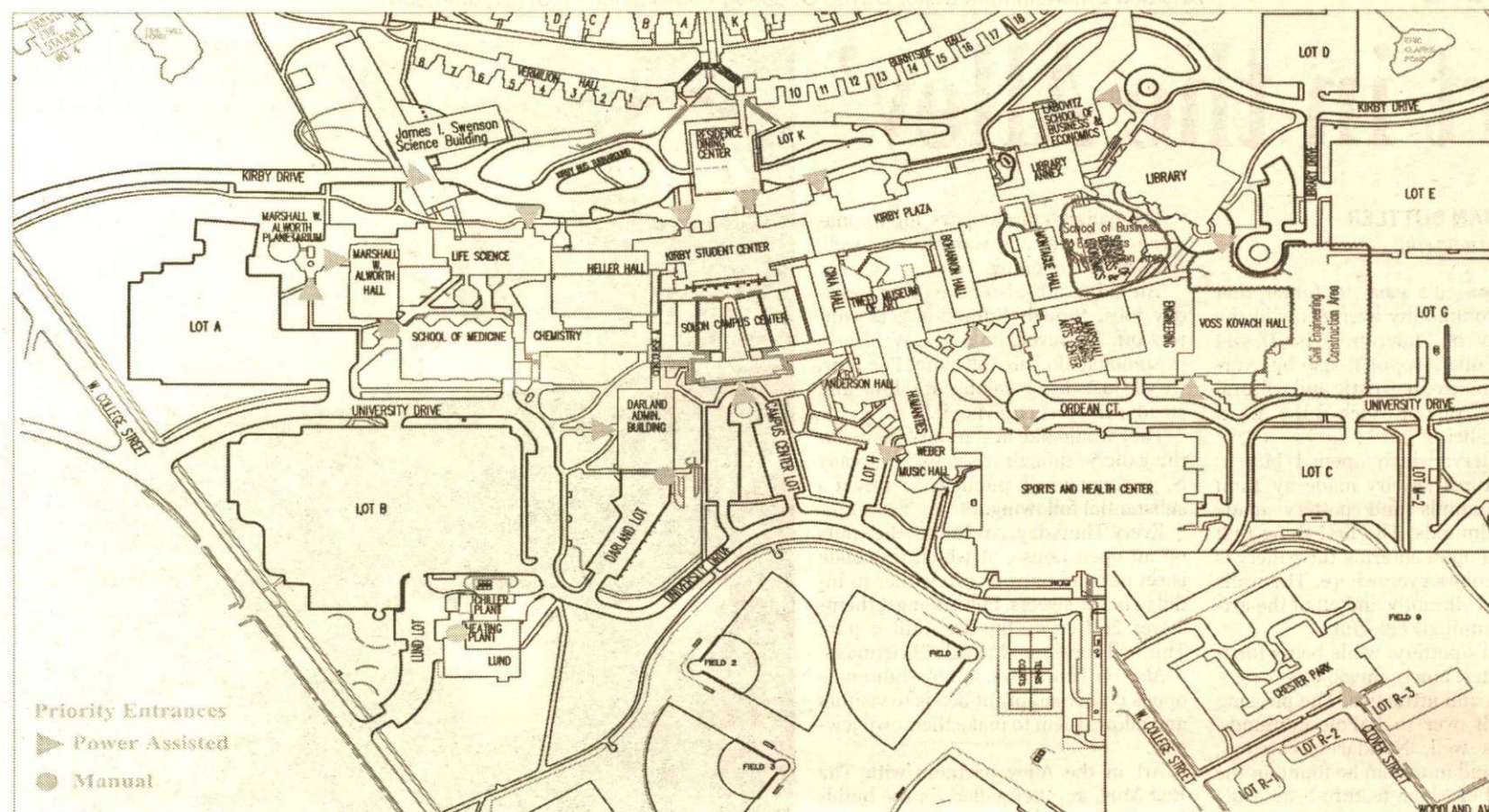
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Facilities Management Snow and Ice Control Goals for Winter 2008-09



Priority Entrances
 ▲ Power Assisted
 ● Manual

University of
 Minnesota Duluth
 Facilities Management
 241 Dardland Administration Building
 10 University Drive
 Duluth, Minnesota 55812-2496
 218-726-8262

Priority Entrances for Winter 08-09 Snow and Ice Control Academic Buildings

| | |
|---------------|-----------------------|
| Project | |
| Needs | Not to Scale |
| Date | 10/27/08 |
| Sheet | 1 of 1 |
| Managed by | Facilities Management |
| Contact | |
| File Location | 08-07140-726-8262 |
| CAD File | 08-07140-726-8262 |

UMD Facilities Management is committed to providing safe access to and exit from the campus without causing unnecessary harm to the environment. To this end, we will strive to reduce the effects of snow and ice as quickly and effectively as our resources and the unpredictability of Minnesota winters will allow. We know that we cannot clear snow and ice from every entrance and walkway by 7:00 A.M. following a storm, so we have identified priority entrances to receive our earliest service.

Please review and retain the attached map to locate the priority entrances. We ask the campus community to use these doorways to enter and exit, for maximum safety during and after a storm.

GOAL ONE:

By 7:00 A.M. on the day following a snow/ice event; all parking lots will be accessible and open.

GOAL TWO:

By 7:00 A.M. on the day following a snow/ice event; A passable walkway will be provided between the nearest road and the priority campus entrances which serve the Academic buildings. Additional care will be given to clearing power assisted entrances. (See circles and triangles on map. Triangles identify power assisted entrances.)

GOAL THREE:

Within 48 hours of a storm's termination, secondary entrances to campus buildings will be cleared.

GOAL FOUR:

Within 72 hours of a storm's termination, all exits will be cleared to the closest public way.

ICE STORMS:

In the event of an ice storm, Facilities Management will de-ice the campus in the most timely and efficient manner possible. Ice conditions may make it necessary to de-ice entrances in a circuit route rather than in priority order shown on map. Please always be alert for slippery walkways and use proper footwear.

NOTE: The severity, duration and timing of the storm will impact our ability to meet these goals. Problem areas should be reported promptly to Facilities Management at (726) 8262. Parking lot concerns should be reported directly to Parking Services at (726) 7433.

If you have questions about these Goals, please call Candice Richards at (726)8262.

'Art in the Alley'

BY MEGHAN BUTTLER
butt0199@d.umn.edu

Sometimes it's easy to forget that Duluth's community overlaps with the community of Superior, Wis. If you overlook Superior, you'll also be overlooking some great artistic and cultural experiences, one of which is the Art in the Alley gallery.

The gallery, which opened May 1, 2008, features jewelry made by Tami LaPole-Edmunds and pottery made by Dan Edmunds. The first thing that strikes you upon entering the gallery is the vivid colors everywhere. The walls are painted vibrantly and all of the artwork is stunningly colorful.

Edmunds' pottery, while being functional (plates, bowls, mugs, vases, etc.), is also fun and attractive. The pleasing colors spill over to LaPole-Edmunds' jewelry as well. Necklaces, earrings, bracelets and more can be found in the gallery, all of which feature beautifully colored beads. The jewelry is lively and modern without being pretentious or fussy.

The two married in August, and, according to Edmunds, life is good.

After having been in the building for five years, they heard of the space opening after returning from vacation. The gallery is housed in the old City Hall building, which used to be a jailhouse in Superior. It also currently houses other art galleries, cafes and a yoga studio.

"This was really kind of a dream of ours. It's holding its own," Edmunds said.

The gallery's profit pays for its materials and rent and was received well, following its opening.

The Edmunds also have other week-day jobs, though Edmunds gets winters off. However, he said, "We'd love to someday do this full time. For now, we've just been taking it slow and steady, and just enjoying it."

They would like to start a Web site for the gallery, though it seems to already be getting enough publicity to attract a substantial following.

Every Thursday, Art in the Alley puts on an open house, at which chocolate is set out and patrons can gather to indulge in the sweets, talk amongst themselves and enjoy the art until 9 p.m. This will continue through Christmas.

Also on Thursdays, LaPole-Edmunds opens up her supply of beads to visitors and allows them to make their own jewelry.

Art in the Alley partners with The Red Mug, another gallery in the building, for several events, including an upcoming exposition with artist receptions, music and mingling, which will be held on Dec. 6.

The building also lends itself perfectly to Christmas shopping.

The event is free, and Edmunds encouraged UMD students to attend and experience local art and the local flavor of the partnership of the small galleries.

The gallery is open Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stop by and check out Art in the Alley.



TAMI LAPOLE-EDMUNDS/ SUBMITTED PHOTO

A look inside the Art in the Alley Gallery, which is located in Superior's old town hall that also doubled as the city jail.



TYLER SWEENEY / STATESMAN

Drawings by Wanda Gag went on display yesterday at the Tweed Museum of Art.

Wanda Gag exhibit opens at Tweed

BY DAYNA D. LANDGREBE
land0357@d.umn.edu

Presenting her finest lithographs, book illustrations, sketchbook drawings and letters, Wanda Gag's exhibition, "Draw to Live And Live to Draw," will be featured at the Tweed Museum of Art.

Gag, a child of Bohemian immigrants, grew up in New Ulm, Minn. and is today recognized as one of the leading female illustrators and printmakers of the 1920s and '30s. Gag lived from 1893 to 1946, according to the Tweed's Web site.

The exhibit, which opened on Nov. 11, will be featured at the Tweed until May 17, 2009. An open-

ing reception will be taking place on Nov. 16 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the museum as well.

Gag's work shows "use of dramatic shadows and highlights, as well as its sinuous, flowing shapes and lines," according to the Tweed's Web site. It went on to say that Gag used her drawings to show her love of nature and to use the unity and rhythm of art to make sense of the world.

Gags' own history was a big proponent that began her art career. With parents that died early, she was left to make money to support her six siblings by illustrating magazines. She won scholarships to study in Minneapolis and later in

New York, according to the Tweed's Web site.

In conjunction with the exhibit, Julie L'Enfant will be giving a lecture as part of the Tweed's Visual Lecture Series.

The Lecture Series is a joint venture of the Department of Art + Design and the Tweed that brings artists and designers to UMD to speak about their work and experience, according to the Tweed Web site.

L'Enfant, an associate professor of art history at the College of Visual Arts in St. Paul, will speak in Bohannon 90 on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. over her book, "The Gag Family: German-Bohemian Artists in America."

WWW.UMDSTATESMAN.COM



HOLLYWOOD & VINE

Living the Good Life

BY ALICIA LEBENS
lebe0051@d.umn.edu

Ever thought the celebrities have it all? I found the juicy bits of gossip that will make you green with envy.

On your 21st birthday, how do you plan to celebrate? If you are a member of a mega-popular boy band, you buy yourself a mega-expensive present. E! Online reported that the eldest of the Jonas Brothers, Kevin Jonas, bought himself a \$225,000 Lamborghini and was seen cruising around Los Angeles. Over on his MySpace page, Kevin admits that the car actually belongs to a friend of his. Still, a hot Italian car makes this JoBro even more scream-worthy.

The notoriously difficult British model, Naomi Campbell, received some very special treatment at New York's JFK Airport. According to PerezHilton.com, 200 people were waiting in line at U.S. Customs when Campbell showed up. An older woman was about to have her passport stamped when she was told to wait for Campbell to go through first, making a lot of people pretty mad. Campbell's lawyer has said that she is not a prima donna, but it must be nice to be a big enough celebrity to not have to wait in long airport lines.

If you don't already have your ticket to see the upcoming vampire love story, "Twilight," you may be out of luck. According to Fandango, ticket sales are through the roof and over a hundred midnight showings are sold out. Based on the popular book series, author Stephenie Meyer is on her way to be the next J.K. Rowling.

Need a song to pep you up for your next midterm? Check out "Sophisticated Side Ponytail" by Natalie Portman's Shaved Head. This crazy song by an even crazier band will get you pumped. Need more advice? Remember to send your e-mails in for our monthly Advice Edition. See you next week from Hollywood and Vine.



Tanning
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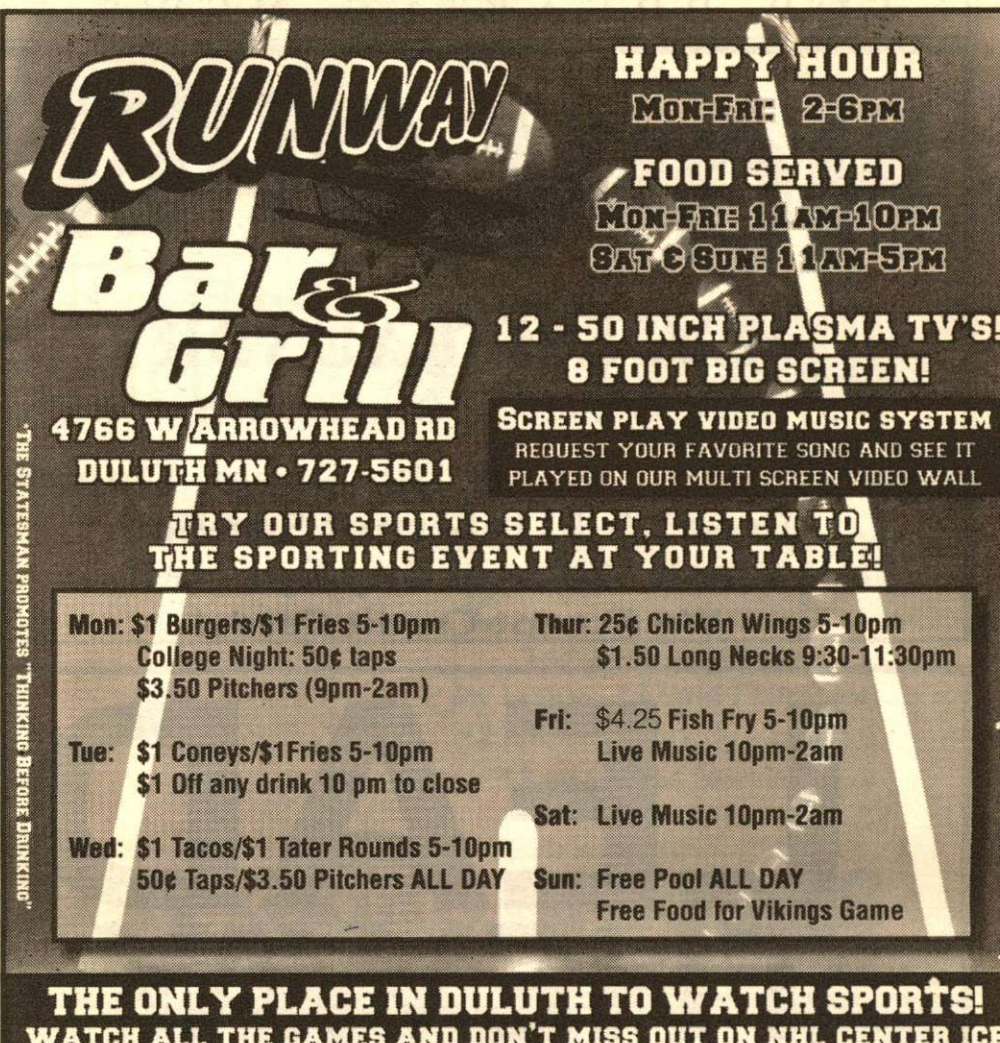
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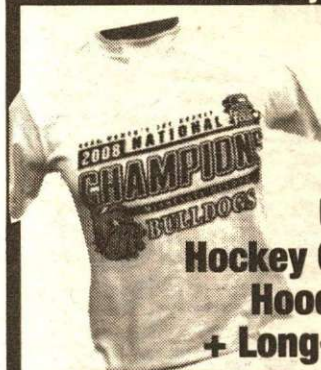
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Outdoors Editor Ryan Hanson is at hans1679@d.umn.edu.

Lead ammunition poses possible health risks

BY DAVID COWARDIN
cowar006@d.umn.edu

Nearly 500,000 hunters will throw on their camouflage and roam the woods in search of the white-tailed deer this season, and almost 200,000 deer will be harvested, according to the Minnesota DNR. The rifle season opened on Saturday, Nov. 8 and will run until Nov. 23 in the Duluth area.

Sophomore Zach Knight has been hunting since he was 12, and hunted in Nashwauk, Minn. over the rifle opener.

"I love the thrill of coming up close and outsmarting the deer," he said.

Knight already shot a 10-point buck earlier this year with his bow, so his expectations for rifle opener were not too high. His memorable shot was performed in Scandia, Minn. on Oct. 9. He was 10 yards from the animal, when he let the arrow fly and sink in to the beautiful buck.

"It was a great way to start out the morning," he said.

Hunting is such a significant part of Minnesota tradition and heritage that health risks related to lead ammunition are often overlooked.

Assistant manager of the hunting

department at Gander Mountain Connor Cusack has noticed this issue rising.

"There has been an increase in consumer inquiry regarding toxic ammunition," he said.

Lead, a poisonous metal, is a main component of modern ammunition and has many hunters concerned. The effects that lead has on the human body are not thoroughly understood, but it is known that lead can cause damage to the nervous system and spark blood and brain disorders. These effects are most common among young children and pregnant women, but since symptoms are not noticeable, all hunters are advised to take precautions.

There are several types of ammunition that are used to hunt deer. For rifles, the various types include: ballistic tip, soft point, bonded core, enclosed core and copper.

According to a study performed by the Department of Natural Resources, ballistic-tip, soft-point and bonded-core ammunition fragment throughout the deer more than enclosed core and copper ammunition. So when hunting this season, it is safer to use an enclosed-core or copper bullet. Copper bullets are categorized as pre-

mium ammunition so they will run higher in cost, around \$50, but it's the safest route to go.

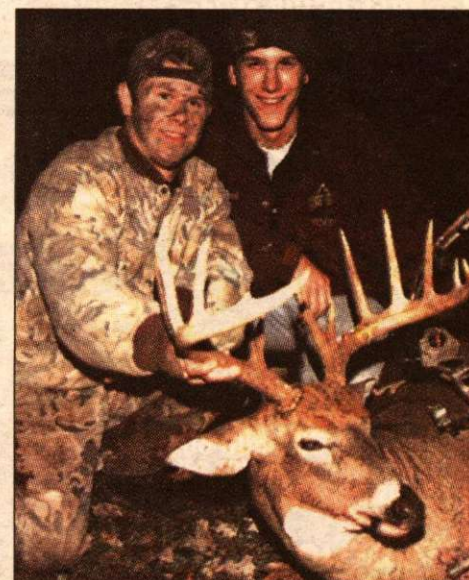
Aside from ammunition type, there are many tips to consider that will help decrease your chances of consuming lead.

Shot placement can affect the fragmentation of lead. It's key to avoid the hindquarters of the deer when setting the scope on your much-anticipated deer this season. A shot toward the back of the deer will increase lead fragmentation and the risk of lead presenting itself in your venison.

Also, avoid rinsing the carcass. When you rinse the carcass, you are spreading lead fragments, even if you can't see it. These fragments can be microscopic so it's easy to overlook.

When the DNR performed their study, they found lead fragments up to 18 inches from the wound. So when trimming your deer, it may be safe to avoid meat within a generous foot of the wound channel.

There is no reason why hunters can't enjoy the deer season, just be cautious when dealing with meat, and keep in mind the ways to prevent lead fragments from working their way into your venison this year.



ALEXANDER SUSUKI / STATESMAN

Sophomore Zach Knight and his brother Josh show a 10-point buck that Zach shot with his bow in Scandia, Minn. on Oct. 9. Last weekend was the deer opener for rifle hunting in Minnesota.

Students learn how to stay above the snow this winter

BY MCKAYLA BOELTER
boel0044@d.umn.edu

In a small room in the Sports and Health Center sawdust flurries swirled in the air as UMD students sanded down their new snowshoe frames.

"I can't wait for the first major snowfall," UMD senior Brandon Keinath said.

Students eyed their handiwork with precision on Thursday, Nov. 6 as instructor Pat Kohlin explained to them the history of the snowshoe and the techniques he learned to build them.

"I like hiking and cross-country skiing," said UMD graduate Jo Fritz.

Each of the eight participants shared where they were from and why they were at the snowshoe-building clinic. A majority of the students mentioned liking the outdoors and cost when it came to building their own snowshoes.

When asked how much snowshoes

cost, the consensus was that snowshoes could cost anywhere from \$25 to \$200. According to the REI sports and outdoors Web site, snowshoes cost from \$99 to \$289. The group at UMD only paid \$71 for the supplies, and they're just as durable as their more expensive counterparts.

"You can use [these snowshoes] for years and years," Kohlin said.

Over the two-day clinic, participants sanded down their wooden frames and learned how to put the nylon lacings on the frame. The lacings are what help keep the snowshoes on top of the snow. Although the clinic did not include putting on the bindings (pieces that hold the foot in place) or varnishing the finished product, most participants still hoped to get everything done in time for the first snow.

"That's the plan. I'd like to use them this year," said graduate student Emily Voytek.

As participants started learning to



JOE OLIVIERI / STATESMAN

Emily Voytek (blue) and Josh Fritz (red) practice weaving braces during a UMD snowshoe construction class.

lace their snowshoes, Kohlin mentioned what they should look for when they are looking for good places to snowshoe.

"Streams that are frozen over are good to snowshoe on because you don't have to worry about so much brush, but there's always plenty of snow," Kohlin said.

According to Keinath, some of the best places to go snowshoeing around Duluth include Chester Bowl, Gooseberry Falls and even right here on cam-

pus at Bagley Nature Area.

As for reasons why participants of the clinic wanted to get out and snowshoe and why other adventurous souls should want to snowshoe, many of these UMD students mentioned liking the peace and quiet that snowshoeing offered. Of course, for some, snowshoeing offered entertainment.

"It was just something I did for gym class," senior Sami Praus said. "It was fun minus all the rabbit poop."

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

A surprising split for the Dogs

BY KJESTINE STEINBRING
stein713@d.umn.edu

The women's basketball team traveled to Iowa last weekend for a pair of exhibition games against Drake and St. Ambrose University.

First-year head coach Annette Wiles has a new game plan for the team, which suffered a few minor setbacks on Friday's game against Division I Drake.

"We had no problems in the first game; there were some times that we did not execute, but when we were corrected by coach, we went out and got the job done," said junior transfer Jheri Booker.

The Bulldogs were able to keep up with Drake in the first half, only down by five points at halftime, shooting 45 percent from the field, according to the UMD Web site.

In the second half, UMD shot just 25 percent from behind the 3-point arch compared to Drake's 57 percent.

The game ended in a painful fashion, the final score 75-41.

For the first game of her career as a Bulldog, Booker scored 15 points and had four rebounds.

Sophomore Kelsey Hewitt also added seven rebounds, according to the UMD Web site.

Saturday's game against St. Ambrose University was a totally different story for the fairly young team as they set the pace in the first half by shooting a stellar 58 percent from the field.

"In the second game, we just did what coach asked us to do and we got the results of a win," said Booker.

She also added that the key factors for doing well this weekend were teamwork, being coachable, staying positive and working hard at the task at hand.

UMD lead going into halftime, 34-22, and at the end of the night, they finished 52 percent from the free-throw line.

The team was led by senior Jacquie Hartman with 19 points and six steals.

"We're all on the same page and are hungry for championships," said Booker. "We all are working together to play coach's game and come out on top."

The Lady Dogs open their season at home this weekend with a game on Saturday, Nov. 15 against Northern Michigan University.

"We all feed off one another and this helps when one is down," said Booker. "We help pick them up. It is our role as teammates, not just a senior captain or leader, it's all our responsibility. We are a family," said Booker.



Isaac Odim falls just short of a touch down during last Saturday's game against Winona.

ALEXANDER
SUSUKI
/ STATESMAN

FOOTBALL from page 28

"All season our guys have fed off the emotion from our offensive, defensive and special teams making plays," he said. "We have great senior leadership. These guys set a high standard for the rest to follow."

Not to be outdone by their offensive counterparts, the Bulldog defense was in fine form as well.

The Dogs allowed only 85-yards rushing and picked off three Winona passes.

Senior captain Tyler Yelk's 11 tackles led all defenders, while

his teammate Robbie Aurich followed closely behind with nine.

Finishing the season 11-0 and ranked second in the region has given the Bulldog's a first-round bye in the upcoming Division II playoffs. Wiese said the team will be ready.

"We are a focused team," said Wiese. "Our seniors understand the importance of these games, and we have worked hard all year to get here."

There remains more hard work to be done.

The No. two ranking in Super Regional Three ensures the Dogs of a playoff home game,

but it will surely be a quality opponent coming to Duluth.

In a battle of the Nebraska colleges, third-seeded Chadron State (10-1) and sixthseeded (9-2 and NSIC member) Wayne State will play this week for the right to challenge the Bulldogs on Nov. 22.

Joining the Bulldogs from the NSIC in the playoffs are Minnesota State-Mankato and Wayne State.

According to the NSIC Web site, this is the first time in the history of the conference that three teams have achieved playoff berths.

UMD Bulldog weekly rundown

BY MICHAEL BRINKMAN
brink152@d.umn.edu

Men's basketball

The men's basketball team traveled to Orlando this past weekend to participate in the Disney East Coast Tip-Off Classic.

On Friday, the Bulldogs got an early tournament spark as they knocked off the University of Montevallo (Ala.) 77-75.

The Dogs shot an outstanding 55 percent from the floor and an astonishing 67 percent from the 3-point line, according to the UMD Web site.

UMD was led by senior John Vaudreuil who scored 22 points including 14 second half points, according to the UMD Web site.

On Saturday, the Dogs looked to keep up their winning ways as they took on Lees-McRae College (N.C.) in the semifinal matchup. This time it was Dog domination as they ousted the Bobcats in every statistical category coming away with an 81-72 victory.

Bulldog junior Ron White led the Bulldogs in points, rebounds and assists; however six other Bulldogs scored in double figures, according to the UMD Web site.

With a big win in the semifinals, UMD looked to capture

the tournament title on Sunday, where they would face No. fourth-ranked Florida Southern.

Despite a great effort from the entire team, the Dogs let the game slip away, losing the title bout 77-69.

Junior forward Brian Sykora led the Bulldogs with 18 points and nine rebounds, while freshman Ray Rasmussen came off the bench scoring 13 points, according to the UMD Web site.

UMD will travel to Marquette this weekend to take on Northern Michigan.

Men's hockey

The men's hockey team was on the road this weekend to take on Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) nemesis Denver.

Though the Bulldogs gave a valiant effort on both Friday and Saturday, they were stopped by the No. sixth-ranked team in the country.

On Friday night, the Dogs got down early and were unable to find the net as they were defeated, 5-1.

Senior Michael Gergen netted the lone goal and junior goaltender Alex Stalock stopped 19 out of 24 shots, according to the UMD Web site.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs once again fell behind and

were unable to rebound, falling in a close game 2-1.

Gergen continued his brilliance by scoring the only Dog goal.

The Bulldogs will host the University of Wisconsin at home on Friday and Saturday. Game time is set for 7 p.m.

Cross Country

The men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Kearney, Nebr. this weekend to compete in the Division 2 regional races.

The men's team concluded their season placing 11 out of 21 teams, while the women's team continued to impress, finishing fourth overall.

The men were led by senior Mike Kramer, who finished 32nd overall with a time of 33:05.7.

On the women's side, freshman Morgan Place continued her outstanding season, placing 4th with a time of 20:28.6.

Senior Liz Palkie finished five spots back, crossing the finish line at 21:10.2, according to the UMD Web site.

With a solid performance by the women's team on Saturday, they earned a trip to the NCAA Division 2 Championships, which will be held Nov. 22 in Slippery Rock, Pa.

The Average Guy



BY JARED DYRDAHL
dyrad009@d.umn.edu

How many of you out there have been yelled at and unmercifully heckled by customers simply for following the directions of your bosses and the standard operating procedures that you must adhere to if you wish to keep your job? If you can relate to this feeling then you know, to a certain extent, what it is like to be Major League Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig.

The man who has held the post of commissioner for the past 16 years has been vilified by baseball fans on several occasions for decisions that they feel have cheapened the national pastime or undermined its rich tradition. Three examples jump to mind almost immediately: 1) Calling the 2002 All-Star game in Milwaukee a tie, 2) changing the rules to make the All-Star game determine home-field advantage, and 3) suspending game five of this year's World Series for two days so that the two teams could play a full nine-inning game to determine the world championship, in spite of the calls by players and scorers to end the game earlier.

While each of these decisions have been major follies and huge embarrassments for Major League Baseball, they are not the fault or the doing of Selig. He is merely the public whipping boy and mouthpiece of perhaps the greediest and most self-serving group of owners in a major professional sports organization. All three of the aforementioned blunders have come as the result of the owners clamoring to introduce new gimmicks into the game in order to maximize revenues and to satisfy MLB's television partners (to whom MLB has sold the soul and dignity of the game for billions of dollars).

Game five of this year's World Series was played in torrential downpours and suspended for two days because Fox wanted to have a full nine-

inning game to fill prime-time television time slots and woo sponsors for high-priced commercials. Similarly, the All-Star game was made to determine home-field advantage to help boost sagging television ratings for the mid-summer classic by adding a new and exciting twist to the event. Only the All-Star game tie was not driven by a concern for television revenues or ratings. Rather, this event was called so that position players and pitchers would not be exposed to potential injury or damage that could negatively impact their ability to play (and draw revenue) for their respective teams in the second half of the season. Though Selig will likely say otherwise, I doubt that any of these decisions were solely his.

Truth be told, Selig is a pretty darn good commissioner. Selig has put policies in place to crack down on steroid use after finally gaining the assent of the players' union and owners, who were willing to turn a blind eye to the problem if it meant drawing more fans, and introduced the wild-card playoff berth, which has dramatically increased the excitement of the regular season by allowing several more teams to be in contention until the last few weeks of the season. He has somehow convinced the owners to adopt revenue sharing, which has made it possible for nearly every team to be competitive and removed to a certain extent from monetary barriers to success for small-market teams, prevented a labor stoppage between two of the greediest and most selfish organizations in sports (the owners and the MLB Players' Union) and created the World Baseball Classic to help showcase and celebrate the game on a world stage. Each of these initiatives has helped improve the quality of the game, yet Selig does not receive credit for any one of them.

That is why I want to use this forum to thank Selig for all of his hard work. I know that not all of the actions that have dirtied our national pastime are your doing, but rather are the decisions of your overlords, who are the ones that are truly damaging the institution of baseball through their unbridled greed and selfishness.

VOLLEYBALL from page 28

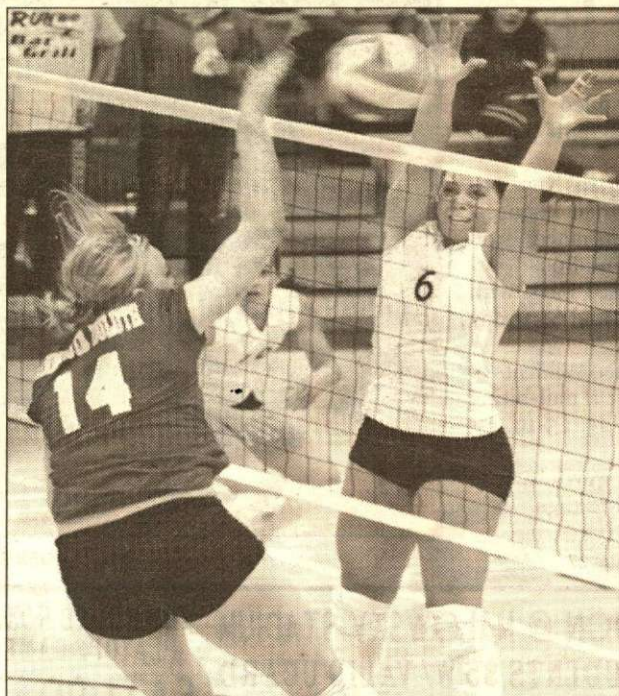
Gangelhoff contributed 52 set assists, while senior middle blocker Lindsey Clairmont had eight kills and an impressive ten blocks.

UMD would go on to defeat No. 21-ranked Augustana College 3-1 (25-20, 21-25, 25-18, 25-13) on Saturday night. Wyffels highlighted the night with 14 kills with a .591 hit percentage and played great defense with 13 digs and five blocks. These wins were very important for the Bulldogs, according to Boos.

"Wayne State and Augustana are ranked right above us in the region so we needed to win these games coming down the stretch," he said.

UMD is now 22-8 overall and 13-5 in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) and are starting to get their second wind at the end of this season.

The Bulldogs will finish up the regular season on the road this weekend playing Upper Iowa Winona State.



ALEXANDER SUSUKI / STATESMAN

Freshman April Hansen spikes through the blocker during last Saturday's match.

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November 12, 2008

FOOTBALL

Dogs are best in the NSIC

BY MARK WARNER
warne208@d.umn.edu

On a snowy Duluth day, UMD's Bulldogs made history.

On the legs of an unstoppable ground game, the Dogs not only clinched an outright Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) title, but the school's first ever home playoff game as well.

On senior day at Malosky Field, it was a pair of sophomores that carried the load offensively in the Bulldog's 38-7 victory over the Winona State Warriors.

Isaac Odum led all rushers with 143-yards and two touchdowns. Brad Foss followed closely behind with 104-yards and an additional score. All totaled, Odum and Foss alone ran

for 162 more yards than the entire Warrior lineup, according to the UMD Web site.

Joining in the fun offensively was senior quarterback Ted Schlafke. The Harlon Hill Trophy (for Division II player of the year) nominee and all-time school leader in pass attempts, completions and touchdown passes finished his regular season career in a victorious manner.

In addition to throwing for 192-yards, Schlafke ran for a touchdown as well.

Saturday's performance marked UMD's 11th-straight week scoring at least 38 points.

Offensive Coordinator Curt Wiese credits an excellent senior class for this impressive streak.

See FOOTBALL, Page 26



ALEXANDER SUSUKI / STATESMAN

Ted Schlafke (12) throws a pass behind the protection of offensive linemen Matt Horvath (66) and Tobias Lemke (67).

VOLLEYBALL

Bulldogs rally after tough loss

BY BRETT AUSMUS
ausmu008@d.umn.edu

The UMD women's volleyball team had a tough slate of competition this week, going 2-1 against three ranked opponents.

On Tuesday night, the No. 17-ranked Bulldogs lost to the No. one-ranked University of Concordia-St. Paul 3-1 (22-25, 25-22, 15-25, 27-29) in front of 637 fans at the Gangelhoff Center in St. Paul, according to the UMD Web site.

In the intense loss to Concordia-St. Paul, freshman middle blocker April Hansen brought her best, racking up a career high of 24 kills and a .435 hit percentage, according to the UMD Web site. Junior mid-

dle blocker Sarah Wyffels added 10 kills and senior setter Katie Gangelhoff put up 47 set assists.

"It was a good match and was very entertaining. Both teams had their chances, and I was proud of our performance," said UMD head volleyball coach Jim Boos.

The Bulldogs would bounce back with two wins at home on Friday and Saturday night.

UMD defeated No. 23 ranked Wildcats of Wayne State University after a nail-biting match; 3-2 (25-16, 19-25, 15-25, 25-19, 15-13).

The Bulldogs were led by Wyffels, who pounded out 16 kills and had 10 digs.

See VOLLEYBALL, Page 27



ALEXANDER SUSUKI / STATESMAN

Katie Gangelhoff, Sarah Wyffels, Allison Fanta, Jamie Lakatos and Rachel Jacobson (Left to Right) celebrate a Bulldog point won against Augustana.

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